

THE HERALD

THURSDAY, - SEPTEMBER 4, 1884

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers will confer a favor by forwarding information to this office when their papers are not duly delivered. This will greatly aid us in our efforts to determine where the fault lies.

TO ADVERTISERS.

THE HERALD, on September 14th, will appear in an entire new dress. Advertisers desiring their present announcements changed with that issue should hand in their copy immediately.

CHIPS.

The Utah Central will again make a change in its time table.

A little rain to lay the dust would be most acceptable just now.

The last excursion of the Opera House band to the lake, takes place to-day.

One of the Co-op delivery wagons ran away on Wednesday. No serious results.

Some 300 persons went to Cache Valley on the Sixteenth Ward brass band excursion.

Haynes & Sons, the boys boiler makers, keep up well notwithstanding the dull times.

The Red Boys will play the Blues to-morrow on Washington Square, commencing at 8 o'clock.

It is expected the Sanpete Valley Railroad extension will be completed to Moroni this week.

A very pleasant accident occurred at the home of Miss Annie Sears in the Fourteenth Ward last evening.

The soldiers have been very quiet during this month's pay day, and so far have caused no trouble to the police.

The firm of A. J. Johnson & Co., dealers in agricultural implements, made an assignment on Wednesday to James E. Payne.

Painters say they will have an abundance of work to do for the next sixty days, and longer. The only difficulty is to bring in the clients.

It is said the district telegraph system here pays 2 per cent. per month. Who would not be a bloated bondholder under the circumstances?

The Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande have closed the breach, and offer joint inducements to people to visit the Denver exposition this month and next.

The leg of the man Malville, at the Sisters' Hospital, it was found must be amputated in order to prevent fatal results. The operation was performed Wednesday.

Word was received here on Tuesday, to the effect that the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams was in a dying state at Provo. The many friends of the family will hope for the best.

The question is, are or are not the street car drivers supposed to watch for passengers? Some of them say not, but do not explain how people are supposed to "catch on" in other respects.

Taylor, Romney & Armstrong are putting a neat brick addition on their planing mill, to be used for office and draughtsman purposes. It is connected with the planing mill by an archway, under which trains can pass.

A telephone message received yesterday afternoon from Ogden, announced that the baseball game of that city could not be present here to-day as intended, to compete with our "Reds," and the match is deferred for one week. The "Reds" are greatly disappointed thereat.

There will be an excursion over the D. & R. G. on Sunday next, when the citizens of Springville, Provo, Battle Creek, American Fork, Bingham Junction, German and Fracklyn will be given the last opportunity by this road to visit the Great Salt Lake.

The preaching of Elder Alex. H. Smith, of the Reorganized Church, at the Mission chapel last night, drew out a very large attendance. Mrs. Smith's remarks were listened to with great attention and interest. He will preach again this evening at 8 o'clock at the same place. All are invited to attend.

A jolly party start this morning for Bear River, Wyoming, for a two weeks out. The company consists of D. McKenzie, J. McKee, Wm. Foster, R. Price, J. Wright, G. Angel, T. Jenkins, J. Heath, F. Heath, Misses R. Jenkins, V. Jenkins, V. Sinclair, C. Oakes, Holden, Mulhall, Frevze, McClelland, Price and McKenzie. Pleasant jaunt!

Texas can of Patent Threshing Machine Grease, made expressly for this purpose, from G. F. Culmer & Bros.

HENRY DINWOODIE has just received three more carloads of furniture, and will sell cheap.

SHILOH'S CURE WILL IMMEDIATELY relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store

STOCK INTERESTS.

The Meeting on the Fifteenth at Ogden.

An Industry Shamefully Unprotected.

What Must be Done?

On the 15th inst. a meeting of the stockmen of Utah and Idaho is arranged to take place at the Union Opera House, Ogden. The meeting promises to be an interesting one in many ways. The stockmen of this Territory have long been subject to losses from insufficient protection by law. At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed with a view to protecting the cattle men in their interests. The spirit of this act was agreeable, almost in every particular, to the laws of Wyoming on the subject. For some unaccountable reason, however, and despite of the earnest solicitations of all the stock owners worthy the name in the Territory, the Governor chose to veto the bill, and the cattle interests are still without protection. In view of these facts, the stockmen have found it necessary to take steps looking to their own protection; and it is for this reason that the stockmen have called the meeting on the 15th inst., in order that united action may be taken in the matter.

The best information obtainable is that not less than 30,000 head of cattle are annually driven from Utah and Southern Idaho to territories east, and after being fattened there are shipped East. Of this number, no less than 30,000 head are sent from Utah. The average value per head is \$30, making the revenue to Territory from cattle alone, not less than \$9,000,000. No industry outside of mining does so much for Utah, and perhaps there is no industry that does not receive greater protection. Moreover, the income for cattle, at variance with that received from mining, is spent almost exclusively in Utah, while nearly every dollar for mining which makes a profit on the investment is sent away from the Territory. Make the contrast in the protection the two are afforded in law, and the comparison is shameful; not that mining interests have much, but that stock has practically none at all. Every head of stock, moreover, is taxed; it is not so with mines, by a long shot. Cattle interests have had very little encouragement here, especially considering the amount of circulating wealth that industry brings into the Territory, and the great evils that would result from its destruction. Had the act passed by the Legislature been the wish of one or two only, opinion in regard to the veto of the Governor might have been very different; but it was the united wish of nearly every stockman that it should be passed, while the opposition which had been so effectual, came from only two, one of whom is now a butcher, and another who had even then retired from the profession but whose love for it seemed to linger. The wishes of these two were above the interests representing probably \$10,000,000 in the Territory.

Men who have had cattle stolen in Utah have been obliged to recover their property themselves, and at the risk of their own lives, and this in a Territory where cattle are taxed and where officers are paid. The case of Mr. Brink—once a large owner of stock in Utah, but who has since found it advisable to move into Colorado where he pays four times the amount in taxes but where he is protected—is a case at point. In recovering cattle those had been stolen from him and that which belonged to others, by his personal efforts, with his money, and with the assistance which his personal means secured, two men were killed. The story of the killing of George Stultz and the capture of other cowboys by Sheriff Turner and Mr. Brink is well known. In Southern Utah, the stockmen have little legal protection, and they are forced to pay large sums to capture thieves, or else kill the desperadoes. Finding the Governor unwilling to do anything in the matter, and realizing some step must be taken, the stockmen propose to protect themselves. An organization will doubtless be effected after the matter has thoroughly been discussed, looking to mutual protection. A man will be employed to watch cattle, keep track of the brands, and note the description generally of an animal sold either singly or in bunches by suspicious looking characters. Detectives will be employed, and out of the joint fund contributed and maintained by all interested, from which these persons will be paid, will be taken enough to secure the capture and prosecution of the thieves. It may be that this body will have influence with the Governor who will succeed Murray shortly after March 4th next, to secure the signing of a bill to protect their interests. It is to be hoped such may prove the case.

Jewish Days of Worship.

The Jewish new-year-holiday, Roshoshona commences on Saturday, the 30th inst., and extends over the next day, Sunday. It will be the anniversary of the 5,641 year in the Hebrew calendar. Appropriate religious services will be held in this city, at which the Rev. Leon Straut is expected to officiate.

The day of atonement—Yom Kippur—occurs eight days later, on Monday the 28th inst. Both occasions are strictly observed by all faithful Hebrews, being considered the most sacred days of the year.

ONLY ONE

And We Got It—A Three Days' Drunk.

Or One Drunk in Three Days.

With Some Speculations on the Subject by Marshal Phillips.

The police court has been as devoid of excitement for three days as a street car driver of courtesy.

"What do you know?" asked the scribe weary with a futile 10 long minutes' search after the feeling "item," as Martin Harkness used to perpetrate it.

"What do I know?" asked Marshal Phillips, his eyes gradually suffusing with tears. "What do I know?" and his voice quivered with rising emotion. We have made one arrest in three days, a plain, calm, unmulleted drunk! What's the town coming to? If the boys don't rustle it will be a poor showing this month, I tell you."

Item [Hunter]—How did you last month?

"Oh! pretty good," replied the marshal, gradually recovering from the digestion of spirits into which reflection on the business done the first three days of the month had cast him. "Last month was very fair; but July's the month. Now, July is a good month, I tell you. In August we made 111 arrests; of this number 101 were males and ten females. Besides this we had five lodgers, or persons wanting a bed for a night, and who were without the means to secure it, and we kept a prisoner over night for Sheriff McBride, of Tooele. This makes the total number 117."

I. H.—How many inmates are in the jail now?

Marshal—About eight.

I. H.—Is that below the average?

Marshal—Well, yes; though we sometimes drop as low as one or two. This is very seldom though. This, said the Marshal becoming communicative by degrees, is always a bad season for us. July is a regular delay; fourth of July and twenty-fourth all make things interesting in our quarter and keep the boys as busy as possible. During the other months the average is maintained as a rule, business getting livelier along towards the holidays, then keeping up and coming to a climax in July, after which it generally falls off, until winter again makes known its near approach. Last month we had reported as having been stolen, goods amounting in value to \$215; and of this amount the boys recovered \$190. In July, though, the amount reported as stolen was \$1,265; of this sum we found \$355, leaving unsecured \$910. In July we made 183 arrests, as against 111 for the month just ended, and against 144 for June.

I. H.—How do the arrests run this year as compared with last?

Marshal—I think there are more. I haven't figured up, but I'll give you the business by months for 1883 and the eight months for this year, and you can figure it out. Here it is:

1883.	1884.
January.....109	January.....171
February.....109	February.....115
March.....104	March.....124
April.....120	April.....137
May.....128	May.....165
June.....118	June.....165
July.....196	July.....183
August.....148	August.....111
September.....138	
October.....129	
November.....129	
December.....154	
Total.....1,705	Total.....1,474

Let's see, that gives 30 more arrests for the 8 months past of '84 as compared with the same months in 1883.

I. H.—How do you account for the increase?

Marshal—Well, not from any particular cause. One thing which may have contributed to it is a limited degree was the number of hard looking and really desperate characters who followed the course of the Denver & Rio Grande, and made things somewhat livelier in the police business.

I. H.—And the arrests, what have the majority of them been for?

Mar-bat—I couldn't say. They run all the way from a common drunk (imagine his voice as translated with subdued emotion as he spoke) like the one made to-day, up to an assault with intent to murder, larceny, petty and grand, profanity, exposure of person, fast driving, and so on through the whole catalogue. But I tell you, the boys will have to rustle if they keep up to the no ch this month.

I. H.—By the way, how do you account for the recent burglaries?

Marshal—I don't know. There were fourteen of the gang. We tagged eight, but had to discharge six, while the rest slipped out. I shouldn't wonder if the burglaries reported from country places had some connection with the gang, and tie it.

Other Thomas—Are with the circus again.

"What's that?" said the Marshal, as one of the forces yelled in the door. "Come on, boys, another drunk!" In a second the scribe was alone. He got out in the street rapidly, but could not see the electric light for coat tails and dust. Woe betide that drunk.

A PROBEEL Kindergarten will be opened by Miss Hecher on the 10th of September. It will be situated on the corner of First South and Fourth East Streets. Terms \$5.00 per month, including cost of material and food. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

FUNERAL SERVICES

At Provo, Over the Remains of Ma Smoot.

Quite a large party went to Provo from this city on Wednesday morning, to be present at the funeral services over the remains of Ma Smoot. The services were held in the tabernacle, which was draped for the occasion. The casket containing the remains was carried a little after 9 o'clock in the morning from the residence to the tabernacle, by pallbearers appointed for the purpose.

A band accompanied them, playing appropriate music on the way. The services did not commence until after the time appointed, and lasted about two hours. The services were opened by singing, and prayer by Apostle Teasdale. Addresses were made by President Woodruff, Bishop Sharp, Apostle Teasdale and President Simon. The attention was marked and the large audience listened with eager interest. Counselor H. H. Clift pronounced the benediction.

The floral offerings were very beautiful. Among them were a sheaf and sickle, a crown and anchor which rested on the head of the coffin, and a great number of wreaths. The coffin was carried to the vestibule, and as the congregation passed out, all who desired were allowed to look upon the features of the venerable and esteemed deceased. A large procession formed and the remains were taken to the cemetery, the band playing all the way, and deposited in a brick vault covered with Portland cement. The procession then broke up and all returned quietly to their destinations. Everywhere marks of respect for the memory of the deceased were visible and the large attendance showed in what love Ma Smoot was held by all.

The following sketch is from the pen of Mrs. Susie Young Gates, of Provo:

Yesterday (Sept. 1st) at 50 minutes before 5 o'clock p.m., Ma Smoot passed away from earth. She was born on the 16th of April, 1830, in Chester District, South Carolina. Her father was a revolutionary soldier and her grandfather Hunter was an officer of high rank during the country's struggle for freedom. Her brother's services an honorable term in the war of 1812.

When she was 18 years of age, she was married to Wm. Atkinson, and a year after a son was born to her. Widowed soon after the birth of her child, she removed to Paris, Henry County, Tennessee. Here she heard the sound of the gospel, and was baptized by Warren Parrish, on the 5th of November, 1849. In May 1857 she went with her child up to Far West, traveling in Elders Sneed and Smoot's company. On the 11th of November, 1858, she was married to A. O. Smoot, while Far West was surrounded and the people made prisoners of war. Driven with the body of the Saints from that place they at last reached Ambrosia, where they were counseled to remain.

Elder Smoot, during the next two or three years, fulfilled three missions to Tennessee and Alabama, on two of them being accompanied by his wife. The couple had returned to Nauvoo, and although Elder Smoot was absent on a mission, the family were there when the awful martyrdom of the prophet and patriarch occurred.

When the cry "Westward, oh Zion," rang through Israel, Elder Smoot was among the first who were ready to start. He was appointed captain over 120 wagons, in the company of 800 wagons that followed the Pioneers. He was the second company that entered the valley after the pioneers, P. T. Pratt's being the first. They entered Salt Lake Valley on the 24th of September, 1847.

Among the first of those noble men who received and obeyed the law of celestial marriage was Elder A. O. Smoot, and as Ma said a short time before her death, "I knew it was right from the first. I went into it with a willing heart. I have never doubted it, never fought it, have lived it, and I shall die it."

This is the key to her whole noble character. Too mortal not to err, she was too conscientious to remain in the wrong. Forgiving to a fault, devoted to her husband's whole family, and revered and adored by them, she was to all, family and friends, "Ma Smoot." Her character was full of a rugged simplicity, a profound firmness, and a womanly submission to God and her husband.

She was the first president of the Twentieth Ward Relief Society, and when she removed to Provo in October, 1875, she was sadly missed by her companions and friends in this city. She occupied the position of president of the Silk Association in this state, until she felt obliged by her other duties to resign. In 1878, when the state organization was completed she was chosen, as stake president of this (Utah) stake.

With what loving self-sacrifice and womanly dignity she filled this position until her death, only the weeping hearts of the sisters throughout this stake can now testify. She assisted in the organization of the Y. L. M. I. A. and the primary associations of this whole stake.

On the 9th of May 1883, she was prostrated by paralysis. Her life which had been so active, so useful, was suddenly closed in the vision-like grasp of palsy, since which time, those to whom she had so fondly ministered during her life, have gladly returned a few of her kindnesses. During the winter her health seemed to improve and she

recovered her speech to a great extent and was able to ride out some. As spring deepened she seemed to fade away, and about six weeks ago she received another stroke. Since then she has been confined to her bed, and has lost the use of her left side, as well as her speech. Yesterday she seemed brighter, and was conscious to the last, kissed every one of the family and friends around her good bye, and at 4 o'clock p. m. the room was cleared. Turning over then when all was still, the brave, pure spirit peacefully bade good-bye to its earthly tabernacle, and passed to eternity.

Although we miss her, we can but feel a deep, solemn joy that one so nobly worthy has gone to her sure reward.

Fixing Up.

Our friend William Horsley dawned on us yesterday morning having just arrived from the capital of Box Elder county. He contemplates staying in this town two or three days arranging business matters of the B. O. Co.-op., as he is about to return from his superintendency and expect a Mr. Thomas Blackburn will succeed him. William is arranging to leave for England on October 11th next, to see friends residing in London, Cambridge and vicinity—after an absence from his "native land" of twenty-nine years—and labor as a missionary. Success and a safe return is our warm wish.

Ho for Denver Exposition.

Commencing Saturday next, September 6th, the Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande railroads will sell round trip tickets to Denver, which will include two admission tickets to the Denver Exposition. Fare \$51, good for ten days from date of sale. These tickets to be sold on Saturdays only until September 27th, after which date they will be sold only on Wednesday, October 19th.

S. W. Eccles, General Ticket and Passenger Agent, D. & R. G. W. Ry. W. C. Borland, G. A. P. Dept. U. P. Ry.

Don't forget the Ball at Black Rock to-night.

A Nice Sight

At the Pioneer Oil and Lamp Store, No. 67 First South Street, for coats west of Theatre, the finest and largest stock of Lamps ever came to this town. You can buy your Lamps, Coal Oil and Fluid there cheaper and better than anywhere. Cutlery they sell out at cost. Go and see for yourself. Mr. H. Koehler will be always glad to wait on you and surprise you with prices he is selling at. You are always welcome, if you don't buy anything.

Reopening.

Mr. George Thurgood, the popular butcher, for a long time located on post office Z. C. M. L., has opened a new stand at No. 72, Market Row, and extends a cordial invitation to his old patrons and the general public to call and see him and leave their orders for choice cuts, which he guarantees to supply of the very finest quality and at the lowest possible prices.

The Opera House Band

Will give their last excursion of the season to the Lake on Thursday September 4th. The Band will render a selection of choice music during the day, and give a Ball at night.

Trains will leave Salt Lake City at 8:40 a. m. 1:10 and 4:40 p. m. The last train will leave Black Rock at 11:30 p. m.

Take Notice.

Now is the time to bring your friends from Europe. The following are the lowest rates ever offered emigrants: From Liverpool and London to Salt Lake, \$63; from Germany and Paris to Salt Lake, \$68; from all points in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, \$66. Information furnished free by J. A. PETERSEN, Agent, 67 Third South street, Box 300, Salt Lake City.

School Books.

Get your School Books to-day at Dwyer's. Cheapest and Best Place in the city. All kinds used in the different Schools in the city for sale.

R. R. R.

Oysters, Oysters, Oysters, fresh every day at Coffee John's Fulton Market Oyster House; only 45 cents per can. Every can warranted fresh. Bring your wives, sweethearts and country cousins and try my famous pan roast. Everything first class, and don't you forget the number 137 and 139 Main Street at Coffee John's, the only Oyster House west of Chicago.

FINE Walnut Carved Wood Mantels, Pier Mirror and Grates all complete at H. Dinwoodie's Furniture Rooms.

A LARGE assortment of Wall Papers and Fall Carpets at H. Dinwoodie's Furniture Rooms.

CHANGES Liquid Glue at Culmer's.

Decidedly Fresh.

That's what everybody says of Durrant and Vanhorn's Fruit, Butter, etc., which are the very best the market affords. We invite our friends to call and see for themselves. DURRENT & VANHORN.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Those Who Are Coming and Going.

L. M. Curtis, of Butte, is a passenger over the D. & R. G.

G. Pink, a noted horse trainer, goes to Indianapolis this morning.

F. Morgan, of Portland, Oregon, goes to Washington, D. C., to-day.

A. N. Barney, advance agent, is the Rankin, starts east this morning.

B. Wellman, wife and daughter go to Baltimore this morning.

J. W. Seaburg leaves for Detroit, Mich., by this morning's outgoing Little Giant.

J. M. Harriman, of New York City, leaves for his home to-day, accompanied by his two daughters.

Dr. S. E. Mitchell, U. P. hospital surgeon at Ogden, accompanied by his son, paid a flying visit to Salt Lake.

Jacob Marles, for Cleveland, J. P. Hayes, for New York, and Jacob Warful, for Harrisburg, honorably discharged soldiers, all leave for the destinations named by the D. & R. G. to-day.

W. C. Borland, U. P. passenger agent, returned Wednesday morning from Livingston, on the line of the Northern Pacific. He accompanied Mrs. Borland as far as Waukegan, the lady going to Dakota.

Nelson McCarty, a business man of Ogden, who was seriously injured by a runaway some time since, came down from that village yesterday morning and returned in the evening. His leg gives him some trouble, but in other respects he is doing quite well.

For the Ladies.

My stock of First-class Upholstery, which includes Parlor Sets, Rocking Chairs, Library Chairs, French Lounges, Ottomans, etc., I will sell for the next thirty days for cost price. Ladies, don't you forget it. Fred Walker & Co. 11 W. Second South Street, opposite Walker Brothers Bank.

New Millinery Goods

For Fall and Winter, first of the season. A fine assortment of samples in all the new shapes. Straws, Felts, etc. Ladies are respectfully invited to inspect. 118 Main Street. BUTTON & BOTAN.

Students.

Students will find THE HERALD notebook the best and cheapest. For sale at HERALD Office.

Two carloads of fat and white goods have been opened this week at Goldberg's.

BARRATT BROTHERS, dealers in furniture.

REAL BARGAINS IN FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

The Very Latest.

Holman's pioneer barber shop has reduced shaving to 15c. Hot and cold baths 25c. Hair cutting 25c.

Latest Fall Styles

Of Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Children's Suits, Men's Hats, Boys' Hats, Children's Hats, just opened out and offered at reasonable prices. L. GOLDBERG.

WALL PAPER barbers vermin, Diamond Wall finish exterminates them. It is cheap, handsome, durable and sold by G. F. Culmer & Bros.

Notice.

All old baggage left at the Valley House prior to May 1st, 1884, will be sold at auction on September 12th, 1884, if remaining unclaimed. A. BRUNER, proprietor.

SELECT from over 500 Styles of Brushes at G. F. Culmer & Bros.

LIGHTNING Cheese Slices at Culmer's.

"HACKMETACK" A LASTING and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cts. For sale at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store.

Go to Chas. K. Bowring for all kinds of decorating and paper hanging. Old Constitution building, 44 Main street.

BROOK TROUT at Price & Clive's.

F. AUERBACH & BRO., have just received some beautiful all over Lace, and Edgings to match.

Our Summer Silks are marked down so low as to make them preferable to wash materials. F. AUERBACH & BRO.

School Books.

And Supplies at Paubrock's, 50 Main street. All students will find special advantages by getting their supplies at the above store.

You are Interested Yourself

We are prepared to sell to families at the "Occidental" Pure California and Imported Wines at reduced prices. The best of Liquors and Cigars always on hand. You will become convinced by a trial. ADER & MURPHY Prop'rs.

Snow shovels of all kinds, for sale at rent at G. F. Culmer & Bros.